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The Road Board Vacancy.

MR. EDITOR: I understand that
on the day following the death of
Samuel Mahelona there were only
fifteen applicants for the vacant
seat in the Road Board. Of the
number mentioned, thirteen are
members of the National Reform
party, including the plasterer.
Will you please inform me what
the said plasterer knows about
road making, and if it can be pos-
sible that there is another \$34,000
in it?
Honolulu, May 27, 1892.

A Contradiction.

The following letter will be of
general interest:
HON. A. S. CLEGHORN, Collector-
General of Customs.

SIR: Deeming it my duty to
contradict a statement made in the
Hongkong Daily Press of Decem-
ber 25th, 1891, reflecting upon the
Customs authorities of this king-
dom, I address you the following
communication:

"The article in question makes
me say that 11,000 taels of opium
were put on board of the Velocity by
the Superintendent of Customs at
Honolulu, to be taken to a certain
latitude and longitude and handed
over to another vessel."

I most emphatically deny the
truthfulness of the above state-
ment, and would here say that at
my trial I stated that the Customs
authorities placed the opium in
question on board of my vessel
themselves because they could not
trust the shipper to do it.

I am not certain that the cus-
toms officers were aware that it
was the intention of the shippers
to land the opium in the kingdom,
but my vessel having been followed
by a small steamer on my depart-
ure, I presume that they had a
suspicion that it would be done.
It had been agreed between the
shipper of the opium and myself
that a vessel was to meet me at a
certain distance from this port,
outside of the jurisdiction of the
kingdom, and I was to deliver it
there to that vessel.

The vessel failed to meet me and
I stood away for China.

As I said before, I deem it a
duty, and I may add a pleasure,
for me to set this matter right and
free the authorities from any seem-
ing collusion in the matter such as
the errors in the report of my evi-
dence, when on trial, might imply.
I beg to remain, Dear Sir,
Your humble servant,
R. MARTIN,
Master bark Velocity.
Honolulu, May 27, 1892.

Stable Government.

MR. EDITOR: An editorial bear-
ing the above title appeared re-
cently in the ADVERTISER, and was
replied to by the evening organ.
But the most important things for
the thinking public to consider at
the present time still remain un-
said. There is a class of business
men and others who do not con-
cern themselves much about polit-
ics, who strongly resent any agita-
tion or disturbance that tends to

injure trade and financial con-
fidence. The blame for any trouble
that may arise is fixed on the im-
mediate persons without much
thought of the remoter causes. The
cause of agitation and revolution is
not the agitators or revolutionists,
but poverty and bad government
that produce the same noxious
crop the world over. It is not
Wilcox and Ashford who bring
about an unsettled state of affairs,
but the utter badness of the social
and governmental systems which
produces Wilcoxes and Ashfords—
revolutionists and anarchists—and
will continue to produce one lot
after another till there is a real
reform.

Those who desire a stable govern-
ment must first found it. It is
worse than useless to try to prop
up the old top-heavy one with
useless prosecutions for treason
and libel. It is no use to refuse
employment to those who are agi-
tating for bread. Even murdering
outright in the name of law and
order those who refuse to starve
quietly will not render the govern-
ment stable or prosperous.

Then, in attempting to have a
stable government, it must first be
considered if it is a government
that merits perpetuation. No one
should desire the continuance of a
bad government. In order to
secure stability, the centre of
gravity must fall within the base.
So in government, the superstruc-
ture must rest on the people. If
the people are intelligent, prosper-
ous and contented, the government
may be just and stable. If the
people are struggling in ignorance
and poverty, there can be no
foundation for a popular govern-
ment. A system founded on
slavery or involuntary servitude
can produce only one result—
moral, social and financial corrup-
tion and ruin.

The policy of the wealthy and
powerful in these Islands has de-
populated the country and left the
State without a foundation. Haw-
aiki is becoming a country with-
out a people; a fertile land lying
fallow and waste under an evil
magician's spell. The fields no
longer bring forth harvests. Houses
and homes are deserted and deso-
late. Poverty, confusion and crime
are spreading everywhere. It is no
wonder that there are those who
hope to snatch the wand from the
wizard's hand and restore the
country to its natural animation.

No one with an iota of manhood
can desire to see things continue in
their present course till Hawaii is
only a camp of slaves herded by
an army of foreign mercenaries, nor
to see a conflict between Govern-
ment and people, police and sol-
diers, mobs and dynamiters, mak-
ing the Paradise of the Pacific an
Inferno. The symptoms of a fatal
disorder are appearing. Something
must be done. Luckily the remedy
is at hand. By doing the right
thing at the present crisis all
trouble may be avoided, and the
country can start out on a course
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the present population. Will the
people choose the right course?
D. L. H.

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